Damage Enemy

on Quadalcanal

Washington, Oct. 13—(P)— The Navy announced today that United States Marines had succeeded in enlarging their positions on Guadalcanal island in the Solomon's Islands during two days of offends sive fighting in which the Japanese had "many casualties."

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Announcement also was made of destruction of 15 Japanese planes damage to two enemy light cruiseers and loss of two United States

planes in operations on October

and 11,

in the Solomons.

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The report of the Marines' offensive tied in directly with a statement today by Rear Admiral John S. McCain, lately a naval air commander in the southwest Pacific that "we can hold the Solomons and expand them."

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It was the first offensive action reported for the Marines in the Solomons since the early days of their invasion which began August

Announcement of the damaging

number of enemy aircraft wrecked

Unofficial records based on Navy, announcements show the United States has lost nine ships in the

Solomons to date, the heaviest loss

havnig occurred on the night of August 8-9 but announced by the

Navy only yesterday. This was the loss of the heavy cruisers Vincinnes, Astoria and Quincy.

The offensive operations of th

These reinforcements apparents y have moved into the very area.

attack were shot down. The second cruiser was also attacked and

minor damage was reported.

"(B) Navy and Marine Corps search planes bombed enemy and aircraft installations at Rekata

aircraft installations at Rekata Bay and strafed scaplanes on the water. The results of this attack are not known.

"2. On October 11:

"(A) Four waves of Japanese a bombers with fighter secort totaling ing about 35 bombers and 30 fighters attempted to bomb our position.

ers attempted to bomb our posi-tions at Guadalcanal. Army, Navy and Marine Corps fighters inter-cepted and forced the bombers to

drop their loads in an open field Eight enemy bombers and four aero fighters were shot down. Two

United States fighter planes were

lost.

"(B) United States Marine succeeded in extending our positions to the westward on the north shore of Guadalcanal island after two

units in the Solomons jungles.

Planes, Ships

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Marines Enlarge Positions

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Where the Press Stands in War

The Truth—It Includes Machines

Being asked to address the Kiwanis club today noon in Hotel Henry on National Newspaper Week I told them that Henry on National Newspaper Week I told them that Byron Price, former news editor of the Associated Press and excellent statement last week on the subject of newspapers in Sales Tax Way

Sales Tax Way

Washington, Oct. 13—(P)—Rear Admiral John S. McCain, lately a naval air commander in the southwest Pacific, declared confidently today that "we can hold the Solomons and expand them."

McCain, who was called back here to head the Bureau of Aeronautics, said he based this belief town in the book that such publication; and you may put it down in the book that such publication would not be permitted unless it contributed definitely

The admiral, who appared at a

It seems to me as an American editor that, besides the furtherance of the immediate war effort, the greatest public duty of our free press must be the help it can give our people during the troublesome days that are bound to follow when we have won victory and are try-

we have won victory and are try-ing to rehabilitate our peace-time

"They don't know whether the countries they are trying to represent here (London) will survive in their present form. They have small notion whether, if they do survive, they will restore the same kind of governments they had before the

"The refugee governments here in London, having no idea what they may find at home after the war, must be prepared for a political turn which may be cliher to the right or left. The people of Europe are likely to be grasping at straws to save themselves and will selze any 'ism that looks good to them or seems to be the least of evils.

"Wealth isn't durable if other

hot be invaded, nor will we sustain the losses in man-power the other Allies have sustained. But America's condition fundamentally will be the same as Europe's—facing a post-war period with a staggering government debt, with millions of men still in the fighting forces and

nen still in the fighting forces, and

cades would depend upon air power Mr. Davis said:

"If the world attains a sane international organization the men who deserve most of the credit will not be statesmen or philosophers or moralists, but the Wright brothers and their successors, who made the world

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people are hungry.

*to Hike Revenue Senator Asserts

By JACK BELL Washington

Wahington, Oct. 13 —(P)—Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate inance committee declared to-May that if the treasury wants to boost taxes above the levels established by the revenue bill now nearing congressional enactment it must be prepared to accept a re-George, chairman of the joint

Oconference committee which begins efforts today to compose Senate and House differencs in the record-breaking measure, told reporters there was no longer any question in his mind as to the form new taxation would have to take. "If the treasury asks us to pile more taxes on the terrific burden contained in this bill," he said, "then the only answer is the sales

tax."
The pending measure would boost annual treasury collections to somewhere between the \$24,000,-\$100,000 estimated by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the \$26,000,000,000 estimated by George. Morgenthau said recently the would ask for \$6,000,000,000 more revenue as soon as this bill became law.

George made it plain that if any such request is formally sent to congress he will insist upon the treasury's outlining a definite program combining compulsary says gram combining compulsory savings with taxation. The pending bill was amended by the Senate to dicompulsory savings plans, with a report due by Dec. 1.

George declared a program ought to be enacted with the understanding that its main features would be retained for the duration of the war. He said the only subsequent changes should be those to correct inequities and to adjust onerous the losses in manneyer the other than the losses in the losse to be enacted with the understand-

I hope the American people can be told by January or February what is going to be expected from them for the duration of the war in compulsory savings and in direct said, adding he believed the high rates of the bill now in conference approached the maximum direct taxation the country could bear.

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the measure.

House acceptance of the victory tax was forecast in informed quarters and one member of the House conference group, who asked that this name not be used, said he looked for speedy acquiescence in most of the major changes made by the Senatt.

These included action cutting back the proposed 45 per cent combined rate or corporation normal and surtax earnings to 40 per cent and the addition of a post-war credit of 10 per cent of the excess profits tax.

Inot be made known.

As regards the press itself I should remind you that our American newspapers are the most thoroughly mechanized in the world—and this is a good thing, for Truth without the suitable machines to back it up is pretty much like writing words in the sand.

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& E. F. McFaddin **Endorses Hope Scout Program**

Ed F. McFaddin, National member of the Boy Scouts of America, makes the following statement about the scouting program in Hempstead County:

For over 16 years, I have been interested and working in the Boy Scout program in Hempstead County on the people of Hempstead County on the scouting program and have asked for a continuance of subscriptions. This year the report is finer than ever before.

"The Hempstead district of the Boy Scouts of America will put on its annual scouting drive on October 20 and 21, 1942. For the past several years, the fiscal year of the both its annual scouting drive on October 1 to September 30; so the drive that it has been each year recently. The budget of the Hempstead District is set at \$1950.00. ber 20 and 21, 1942. For the past reveral years, the fiscal year of the local district has been from October 1 to September 30; so the drive that it has been each year recently. The budget of the Hempstead District is set at \$1250.00, which is only a slight increase of the budget in the sand.
Gutenberg (1400-68) invented moveable types, and by the time Martin Luther (1483-1546) came

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Admiral Asserts U. S. Can Hold, **Expand Solomons**

r Price:

"Even in the totalitarian countries, which are our enemies, newspapers continue publication; and you may put it down in the book that such publication would not be permitted unless it contributed definitely to lotal warfare."

Mr. Price went on to say that of course the press of the totalltarian nations does not measure up to an American's idea of what a good newspaper should be. The chief censor pointed out that in America we look for free publication of debate in the news columns, and publication of sound praise and constructive criticism in the editorial columns.

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age but successful battle two months ago to break Japanese control of the Solomons. The admiral, whose headquarters were at the island of Espiritu Santo, 565 miles from Guadalcanal made two trips to Guadalcanal and ne said there were evidences that the Japanese actually were declin-ing in aerial strength in the Solomons area.

In this evedience, he said were facts as to the types of planes they were using and the speed with which they were making replace-

ing to rehabilitate our peace-time business.

This enormous task—rebuilding the world after the war—exists in all nations. It was graphically discussed October 8 by DeWitt Mackenzie in his telegraph-comment column from London, where he had talked with the heads of the various governments-in-exile: The Netherlands, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Norway, Poland, Greece and Yugoslavia. Wrote Mr. Mackenzie: McCain declared that some of the biplane seaplanes the enemy used "never would have been used there unless they were entitled the biplane of human life or tirly regarless of human life or were running short of equipment."
He said that the lacquer covering September 12 several Japanese bombers and fighters were shot down and that examintion of down and that examintion of parts of these planes showed they were "absolutely new" and had just come from the assembly lines. e said that the lacquer covering looked as if it had been put on only a few hours before and that rubber caskets which deteriorate quickly in the tropics were not at all worn or cracked.

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"These things might indicate that the enemy is getting short of planes there," McCain said, "but if I were down there I wouldn't count on it."

McCain replaced Vice Admiral John H. Towers as chief of the John H. Towers as chief of the Bureau of Aeronaulics. Towers went to the Pacific as commander

Giving an analysis of the Japancse losses McCain said they consisted of 58 Zero land planes, four
Zero seaplanes, 59 Mitsubishi twin
engine bombers, ten biplane seaplanes, one four ngine patrol boat
and one twin engine T patrol boat
the draft age would leaders cleared the way today for
tion to induct 18 and 19 year olds
into the armed forces.

Aftre a conferencewith Spentan the boat leader (D-Tev) and one twin engine Focke - Wulf. He had no further information about the Focke-Wulfe, which is a Garman design. German design.

McCain was in charge of a scoutit is a E. W. T. tomorrow. "And sit all night if necessary" in order to get

American attacks on Japanese bases in the northwestern Solo-mons, McCain reported that the enemy's seaplane base at Rekata bay on Santa Isabel island had, he thought, been made untenable and he said he knew definitely that the enemy base at Gizo had been the most frequently attacked of all Jananese bases in the Solomons. McCain said that B-17's (Army

All of us are thinking more in terms of machines nowadays. On October 3 Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, and former newspaper correspondent and radio newscaster, delivered a stinging paragraph.

Pointing out that all international security for the next several decades would depend upon air power, Mr. Davis said:

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While protecting the night landthe Tulagi - Guadalcanal area, Aug. 8-9, the Navy disclosed late yesterday, the cruisers Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria were sent to the bottom by enemy gunfire and tor-Continued on Page Four

FDR's Address Taken As Cue to Speed Action on Drafting of Younger Men

that is — and now important too the speeding up of victory."

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the House Military committee, who previously had said he would have to be convinced to the need of and Japan to such social parameters. to be convinced to the need of drafting younger men, declared that in the light of the president's speech his committee would expected his committee would expected hearings on the presessary product of the presessary of the pres pedite hearings on the necessary legislation.

legislation.

"If the commander-in-chief says he needs them," May said, "I will cooperate in every way and I am sure the congress will go along." Senator Gurney (R-SD) said he would press for an immediate hearing by the Senate Military committee on his bill to draft 18 and 19 our Allies are going to win." he

dations.
Mr. Roosevelt, who suggested that legislation might also be needed to solve the manpower problem on the home front, alluded indirectly to a second fighting front again by declaring that one of the major decisions of strategy already made 'relates to the necessity of divertng enemy forces from Russia and China to other theaters of war by new offensives against Germany

and Japan."

"All of our combat units that go doverseas," he said, "must consist of young, strong men who have had thorough training. A division

Washington, Oct. 13—(A)—Stressing a need for "exceptional soldiers," Secretary of War Stimson urged the House military affairs committee today to expedite legislation for drafting of 18 and 19 year

In a letter to Chairman May (D'

Ky), Stimson said the urgency of the task of building up for the United States the best army in the

world "cannot be overemphasized."
"Our own survival is in the bal-

ance," he said. "Its accomplish-

ment demands the substitution of

current necessity for our peacetime

Stimson said the necessity for lowering the draft age was this:

"That our Army be animated by the youthful enthusiasms and reslience of spirit which has sured through all earlier American armines that in

inrough an earner American armies; that in our human desire to protect the youth of our land we remember the terrife pace of modern war, that we realize, above

every consideration, the imperative

necessity of creating an Army as quickly as possible, more efficient, more determined, more ardent

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Washington, Oct. 13—(P)— Congressional leaders took President Roosevelt's call for an Army of Strong young men to carry the war to the Axis as their cue today for speedy action on legislation to lower the draft age from 20 to 18.

The president, in telling the nation last night that he belived it would be necessary to lower the minimum age limit for Selective Servic to 18, said:

"We have learned how inevitable that is — and now important too of the Axis was waning, declared"

"It is to destroy completely the military power of Germany, Italy

ing by the Senate Military committee on his bill to draft 18 and 19 years olds, and Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he was sure the American people as well as Congress "will react favorably" to the president's recommendations.

Mr. Roosevelt, who suggested and violent death."

"And we Americans and our Allies are going to win," he declared "and do not let anyone tell you anything different.

"Germany and Japan are already realizing what the inevitable result will be when the total strength of the United Nations hits them—at additional places on the them - at additional places on the carth's surface."

The president, who said that "we are getting ahead of our enemies" in the battles of transportation and production, declared that in order to keep stepping up production it will be necessary to solve "a formidable problem in the mobilization of manpower." "It is not that we do not have

enough people in this country to do the job," he said. "The problem is to have the right numbers of Continued on Page Four

Stimson Asks Navy Seizes Quick Action on Plant, Hold 2 Drafting Youth for Bribery

Aftre a conference with Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) and majority leader McCormack (D-Mass).

our that they be operated "effectively and safely." Those arrested, the White House

Those arrested, the White House said, were Joseph Ben Decker, executive vice president of Triumph; Mylian army inspector at the Triumph plant, and Reginald Gregory, chief civilian navy inspector at Tri-The two subsidiaries taken under

government control are the Milford Ordnance Company and the Sussex Ordnance Company and the Sussex Ordnance Company. All have been placed in charge of Commander A. B.McCrary, acting for the Army

Details of the bribery charges were not immediately available from the White House. It said more arrests were expected. The arrest of Decker, McCam-

bridge and Gregory, the White House said, resulted from an audit by the renegotiation section of the Navy Procurement Office which "uncovered numerous instances" of bribery in the Triumph company

Conviction by Jury of Negroes Sustained

Washington, Oct. 13 -(A)-Arkansas Negro, whose convcition on a charge of grand larceny was set aside because the grand jury that indicted him was composed entirely of white persons, failed yesterday to obtain a supreme court review of his contention that a later conviction also was invalid

lected as a subterfuge to evade his constitutional rights.'

Fresh Nazi Push on Stalingrad Declared Weak

--Europe

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Oct. 13—(A)—Weakened
but still attacking, the Germans
struggled to get a fresh offensive
going against Stalingrad today
while Red Army troops were reported cutting into several sectors
of the Mozdok area by vigorous
counterattacks.
Renewal of the assembly were Te-

Renewal of the assault upon Stalingrad, after a three-day lull devoted to artillery duels, found both German and Russian soldiers muf-fled in great coats against the aut-umnal chill. Italian troops and tanks appeared

in Japan to such good purpose," e said, "that their threat aganist s and all the other Untied Nations annot be revived a generation ence.

"We are united in seeking the ind of victory that will guarantee hat our grandchildren can grow and under God may live their the suburg dispatches said Russians said their are of fire held off the invaders after a minor penetration of a single street yesterday. Red Army riflemen and artillery batteries held the Germans northwest of the city and in the suburg dispatches said Russians. the suburg, dispatches said. Russian motorized infantry was reported checking all enemy attacks against the left flank south of the burning and smoke-hazed city.

Troops units involved in the ashowever, compared with as many as five divisions previously hurled against the defenses.

New messerschmitt 109-G's, an improved German pursuit type, regained in action over stalingad

improved German pursuit type, regained in action over stalingad but the Army newspaper Red Star said the Russian air force had the answer to them by fighting in layer formations and had downed Amid scenes of desolation, Stal-

ingrad's soldiers dug in with heavy overcoats as protection against the seasonal chill. Photographs of long lines of German prisoners showed they were already wearing their winer uniforms.

The cold of the coming second

winter of the war spread gradually down the front from the Arctic. Nights already have become bitter as far south as the central front opposite Moscow and the chill extended to Voronezh, Stalingrad and the Caucasus. An Izvestia dispatch from

central front said the fear of frost became evident in dairies found on German prsioners and the dead.

Amid the littered ruins of Stalingers and the shall staling the staling stalin grad the shell of the Stalin tractor Washington, Oct. 13—(P)—Swiftly following President Roosefelt's declaration that the draft age would have to be lowered, congressional leaders cleared the way today for sie at Milford, Del., and the White

at Elkton, Md., and two subsidiarsie at Milford, Del., and the White
House announced that the FBI had
an army and a navy inspector on
bribery charges.

A White House statement said
the inspectors were charged with
accepting bribes in the guise of
"service fees" and that the Navy's
"preliminary investigation in dicates that more than \$1,000,000 in
management "irregularities" may
be involved."

The Navy took over the plants under terms of a presidential executive order which said it was desirour that they be operated "effeclively and safely."

under fire, but still in Russian
hands:

Dispatches from the Volga front
said that just as theDniveper rver
dam was blown up to keep it out
of German hands last year, so the
Stalin plant had been sacrificed to
the defense of the nation.
In this case it became a fortifide citadel and in its smashed
walls workers and machinery keep
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Germans were battering the factory with mortars, and that its
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craters.
Pravda reported that a greybearded elder with a German gun slung over his shoulder stood guard at the main entrance, closed the walls for shelter against shellbursts as they labored to put four tanks back in fighting condition.

Although Stalingrad remained the center of Soviet interest, greater Nazi casualties were reported piled up in local fighting far to the north - 1,000 dead in two actions on the northwestern front and 4,000 on the Leningrad front.

Operations within the Don-Volga corridor northwest of Stalingrad were described as a combination of trenc highting and warfare of maneuver. Although the Germans moved fresh divisions and tank columns to the Mozdok front "straining to advance" anew toward Caucasus oil fields and communications ceners, the Russians amde some gains the dispatches said

the dispatches said. Moreover a Russia detachment was credited with a sucessful coun-terattack, in which about 200 Germans were killed, in the realted battle of the western Caucasus southeast of Novorossisk. Pincer attacks upon a Soviet

Politics in Ozarks Promises Excitement

Jasper, Oct. 13—The Republicans and Democrats of the Ozarks are at it again, glving a filling to an election that as far as personalities are concerned will be pretty dull elsewhere in Arkansas.

Rivals slates for county offices have been niminated by both parties with the Democrats concentrating on the major plums.

ing on the major plums.
Republican County Judge Sam
Clark is opposed for re-election by
Ford McFerrin, present Democratic county treasurer. Rebublican Sherlif Frank Cheatam is opposed Sheriff Frank Cheatam is opposed by George Jenks, Democrat; Rebublican County Clerk J.T.Sexton is opposed by A.B.Arbaugh, Democrat; Republican Representative Custer Hammis oposed by Democrat Jimmy Madewell.

Republican Guy Phillips, Pete Young and O.B.Atkinson are unopposed for treasurer, assessor and Coroner, respectively. Young is the incumbent assessor.

Gas Rationing Registration Starts Nov. 9

Washington, Oct. 13 — (P)— Registration for gasoline rationing will begin November 9 in all parts of two enemy cruisers raised to 40 the number of Japanese ships which have been reported sunk or damaged planes raised to 260 the of the country except the alreadyrationed east.

rationed east.

The Office of Price Adminstration, announcing this today, said that while car owners in the east need not re-register, they must, like the rest of the country, provide additional information concerning the tires they own. cerning the tires they own.

In gearning gasoline rationing more closely to the tire conservaion program, OPA made these innovations in the plan now operated

n the east:

1—Periodic tire inspections as to requirement for a renewal of rations, as well as any application for tires or recaps.

The offensive operations of the face of considerable enemy resistance it was clear, since the completions, as well as any application for tires or recaps. requirement for a renewal of ra-tions, as well as any application for tires or recaps.
2.—Certification that the appliant owns no more than five tires

for any vehicle.

3. — Revocation or reduction of

for any vehicle.

3. — Revocation or reduction of rations for drivers who exceed the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit.

The registration beginning Nowember 9 will be for "A" coupon books, with the rationing plan to go into effect November 22.

Each applicant will be required to list the serial number of all tires he owns. If he lists more than five tires for each car, he is will be denied an "A" book until he shows he has disposed of the offices stires.

against which the Marine oliensive was driected.

Navy communique No. 148 said: "South Pacific: (All dates in the strong tirde?" (A) During the morning Marine force of two light cruisers and four destroyers in the area north of New Georgia island. A direct hit damaged one of the cruisers and when last seen she was down by the bow. Three of the enemy seaplanes which attempted to fight off our attack were shot down. The secondary and was driected.

Navy communique No. 148 said: "South Pacific: (All dates in the secondary communique No. 148 said: "South Pacific: (All dates in the secondary communique No. 148 said: "South Pacific: (All dates in the secondary communique No. 148 said: "South Pacific: (All dates in the secondary communique No. 148 said: "South Pacific: (All dates in the secondary communique No. 148 said: "South Pacific: (All dates in the secondary communique No. 148 said: "South Pacific: (All dates in the secondary communique No. 148 said: "South Pacific: (All dates in the secondary communique No. 148 said: "South Pacific: (All dates in the secondary communique No. 148 said: "South Pacific: (All dates in the secondary communique No. 148 said: "South Pacific: (All dates in the secondary communique No. 148 said: "South Pacific: (All dates in the secondary communique No. 148 said: "South Pacific: (All dates in the secondary communique No. 148 said: "South Pacific: (All dates in the secondary communique No. 148 said: "South Pacific: (All dates in the secondary communique No. 148 said: "South Pacific: (All dates in the secondary communique No. 148 said: "South of excess tires.

From Private to Lieutenant in 13 Months

J. Lawton Walters, 23, son of Mrs. J. C. Walters of Fulton, was promoted to a First Lieutenant's rank October 8, at Camp Camp-

rank October 8, at Camp Campbelle, Tenn.

Lt. Walters was inducted into service as a private June 27, 1941 and advanced to his present rank since that time. He was one of two soldiers selected at Fort Riley, Kan. to attend officers training school at Fort Knox, Ky. He completed that course May 24, and was commissioned as second lieutenant and sent to Camp Chaffee, Ark. Again he was sent to Ft. Knox where he completed a course in communication. He is now communication officer of his regiment and trial judge advocate.

Lt. Walters is a brother of Mrs. Jack Brown and Frank Walters of Hope.

Carl S. Polk Given 2nd Lt. Commission

Carl S. Polk, 709 East Division street, Hope, a corporal in the Army, has been graduated from the officer candidate division of the Anti-aircraft Artillery School at Camp Davis, N. C., and commissioned a second-lieutenant, the camp Davis, N. U., and commissioned a second-lieutenant, the Army has announced in a press release to The Star. Lieutenant Polk formerly was employed by Gunter Lumber company of this city as a log-scaler.

Princer attacks upon a Soviet stronghold on the rugged front northwest of Moscow were turned back, the communique said.

Vitamin A is unaffected by cooking, while vitamin C is destroyed by high temperatures, according to medical journals.

days of offensive operations. Army fightres assisted by strafing enemy troops and installations and the enemy suffered many casualties. Navy Booklets Available at **Star Office**

Two new booklets, 'Men Make the Navy" and "vnat Kind of Job Can I Get in the Navy", can now be secured at the offices of the Star. The booklets, distributed by the Navy Recruiter at Texarkana, give a complete outline of life in the Navy and the different rates and pay grades offered by our Nation's First Line of Defense.

Illustrated and printed in color the booklets also outline the different types of training offered to men who do not have a trade at time of enlistment.

Pvt. John H. Barber Now in Army School

Private John H. Barber, son of Julius G. Barber, 217 West 13th street, Hope, has reported to the Armored Force School, wheeled vehicle department, at Fort Knox. Kentucky, according to an an anouncement by the Army.

Flashes of Life By The Associated Press Burglary—A la Carte Milchell, Ind.—It was just a hun-gry burglar that entered Mrs.

preferences."

Wayne Chastain's home. She reported to police the man some reported to ponce the first bound her to a chair, gagged her securely and then helped himself to a meal from the family refrigerator.
Mrs. Chastain, freed by neigh-

bors after the gournet fled, said she was "too terrified" to obtain an accurate description of the man. That Braid Again!

with the manager about a float for a war chest drive.

Up walked a stranger who cyed McAtee's uniform, complete with stripes and braid.

a later conviction also was invalid because the second jury was composed entirely of Negroes.

After his first conviction had been set aside by the Arkansas supreme court because of exclusion of members of his race, a special all-Negro grand jury reserved. "Stop dreamin', usher!" he bark-ed. "Tell me when the show starts."

Emily Post Trap
San Diego—William Charles Parrish, Dayton, O., copied the uniform correctly, but he muffed the Parrish, 31, was jailed last night for unlawfully wearing military dress. FBI agent Harold Nathan

Kansas City — Lieut. James Mc-Atee, Navy Public Relations officer, was waiting in the lobby of a bur-lesque theatre. He wanted to talk

special all-Negro grand jury re-turned a new indictment and his subsequent conviction was sustained by the state supreme court.

Attorneys for the Negro — C. C. Haraway, former principal of a Negro training school in Howard county Arkansas — contended than county, Arkansas — contended "an all-Negro grand jury had been se-

Junior College Question to Face Voters on November 3

(Editor's Note: This is the of a series explaining and back-grounding the various initiative

Like the prohibition question, it will always have stubborn adherents on both sides.

All of which makes it unusual that proposed constitutional amend-More than 160,000 divorces are granted annually in the United States.

All of which makes it unusual that proposed constitutional amendment No. 32 should be within three weeks of a showdown at the

(Editor's Note: This is the of a series explaining and backgrounding the various initiative and referenda items to be voted upon at the Nov. 3 general election. Others will follow daily).

Little Rock, Oct. 13—(P)—Good for an argument almost any time in Arkansas is the college question.

Has the state too many institutions of higher learning?

Like the prohibition question, it will always have stubborn adherrents on both sides.

Nov. 3 general election without an open fight. At least little or nothing that been said publicly about it is since it was referred to the people by the 1941 legislature.

The announcemut is simple. It follows the pattern of a number of recent amendments based on the theory that if a group of citizens is willing to tax itself to pay for something, it should have a right and opportunity to do so:

Under this measure, the legislature could create junior college dis-

Leroy Murphy Enlists in U. S. Coast Guard

and opportunity to do so:

Under this measure, the legislature could create junior college districts composed of contiguous teritory having an assessed property

Continued on Page Four

Lieroy Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy of Hope, who enlisted in the Coast Guard Reserved August 10, has been called to active duty and left yesterday for Little Rock. He will be stationed on Cheaspeake Bay during his training period.

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ier prognostications had gone

period which will close in 1943 with

the battle of Armageddon, ushering

"When it is all over (in 1943) civilization will be demolished. An-

"The men to watche are Mussolini and Hitler."

OUT OUR WAY

in the millenial order.

Wilbur Volvia, Self-Styled Prophet, Dies Suddenly at 72

Chicago, Oct. 13 — (P) — Wilbur Glenn Volvia, 72, self-styled prophet, and religious sect leader who blice pictured the world as a giant pancake that was doomed to a sudden and drastic end, died in Bill-like Memorial bosnital.

den and drastic end, died in Billings Memorial hospital.

He entered the hospital a month
ago suffering from a heart and kidney disorder and was believed recovering until two days ago.

He believed a person might reach
heaven even though holding the
world was round but banished such
thought from the Zion school syedays ago and to buy the village and its property from the court. He won complete control in 1911.

Vollva made no final prophesy of heaven even though holding the world was round but banished such thought from the Zion school system; when no scientist accepted his \$5,000 challenge to prove the Copuration, the control in 1911.

Solution when the Lieuwer accepted his scient should be in 1943. Six years ago, undaunted by the fact that his early accepted his large progressications.

ernican theory. Religious beliefs of his sect he once described as similar to those of old fashioned Methodists or blue Presbyterians." The church he ler prognostications had gone awry. Voliva said:
or "According to the Scriptures, irch of seven years of Gentile governments. The world has entered a region which will close in 1942 with demaded literal construction of the Bible, obedience to the old Mosiac law and total absituence from liquor, tobacco and drugs. Prayer alone, healed, it held.

In 1934, Voliva announced that an occasional pork sandwich or after eigar wouldn't keep anyone out of archy and chaos will be everylieaven but warned he would tolterate no "beer guzzling and whis-key soaking, "use of cosemetics, gum chewing by young women, wearing of short skirts or other

went against him one time and he announced from his pulpit that all who voted for his opponent will go to hell." It was these opponents who weakened the authroity which Voliva held over his re-ligious empire for more than 20 years. They defeated his political candidates in elections, attempted throw him into bankruptcy and rought about reorganization of the idustrial system of his city and

As general overseer of the Chris ian Catholic church in Zion, Voliva was master of the business and religious life of the community. He firected employment of his followrs in the town's industries and each Sunday he preached to them i colorful language and with stentorian delivery from the pulpit of Zion tabernacle.

He was distinguished appearing in the claw - hammer frock coat and starched linen he wore in public. He lived an ascetic life, worked lard and supported his family on Alard and supported his family on a level and belied his wealth.

Vollya, son of a Newton, Ind.,
farmer, became a preacher at 16 and a follower of John Alexander

Union Against Labor Control by Government

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS Toronto, Oct. 12—(P)—The Ameri-an Federation of Labor declared

Is opposition today to employment control by government decree until adequate safeguards for the workers have been established.

The AFL convention endorsed the mincpial of "equal pay for equal work" by women.

A resolutions committee report, dopted unanimously by the congition, said the U.S. Manpower formissoin's action in freezing" western metla miners and lumber forsers to their jobs was "hasty," and added: "We urge that it will all be repeated for any special roblem until general safeguards are been developed and agred ve been developed and agred

he door to the American Federion of Labor still is open to John Lewis and his United Mine orkers—but his presence at forth-Ining peace conferences with the IO would only add to the diffi-lities, says AFL President Wilam Green. The AFL chief was asked for

mment on the statement of Lewis at the miners would be willing take part in a join peace con-fence of all labor groups if Pres-en Roosevelt should call one and other parties were agerrable. Discussing the peace talks with a CIO, scheduled to start the ter part of November, Green id. I am encouraged to believe chances are brighter than they to been, largely because of the ting of he memberships. There no doubt but that the rank and of the CIO and the AFL desire ace, to reestablish solidarity hin the ranks of labor.

elfast. Northern Ireland — Po-of Northern Ireland announced ay that Hugh McAteer whom y identified as chief of staff of outlawed Irish Republican by for all Ireland, has been ar-ed and was being held for in-ment under the Special Powers

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'That's a very clever camouflage, Private Drip, but not

By J. R. Williams

LOOKIN' FER V OL' SUGAR'LL BUT IT IS FUNNY TO YORE CATTLE. MIND HAVE ALL THESE SEE PEOPLE RAISING MISTER? YUH YOUR OWN NEW NEIGHBORS SLOWER CATTLE AND JEST PASSED /BUSINESS DOWN ON US --FASTER HORSES! "EM! AND WE'LL HE'S TOO SAR. MANAGE TO CASTIC! MIND OURS!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

OKAY, MAJOR, IF YOU WON'T AWPF - SPUTT-TT! ~ WAIT, LET ME INVEST A LITTLE TOM! - AWK! WHEN CABBAGE IN YOUR LUMINOUS I SAID A LOT OF CHEAP TIN HORNS WERE NOT GOING TO CASH IN ON MY LATHER, THAT'S THAT! WE'VE HAD THE DAGGER OUT LOTS OF TIMES, BUT I THOUGHT IDEA, I DIDN'T MEAN OUR GROWLING WAS JUST YOU W OF ALL PEOPLE ... INDOOR SPORT, LIKE A MARTHA'S OWN BROTHER! COUPLE OF FRIENDLY HAW BLESS YOUR SOUL WRESTLERS WHO TAKE BOY, YOU MAY PURCHASE TURNS GIVING EACH A \$50 INTEREST AT THIS OTHER VERY MOMENT & HAR-RUMPH! िंश ONE THAT ALMOST GOT

Wash Tubbs

N GROUP B, YET HE

IS NOT LISTED

AMONG THE

PRISONERS

Popeye

DO YA THINK I WOULD DOUBLE! THE PAY IS A CROSS A LITTLE KID? GET MILLION DOLLARS OUT, B'FORE I FORGETS A YEAR I'LL GIVE YOU ONE

Donald Duck

HOUR TO THINK

YOU GO IN)

MAJOR SCHUBEL HAS OCCURRED NUM-BER 2789 WAS FOUND

WHITEFACE BULL CALF ABOUT
6 months old with Sales Barn tag
in ear. Last seen behind Hope
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9-3tp

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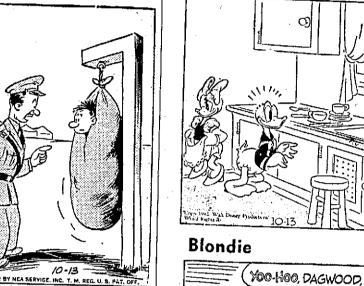
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PIERRE NOILLY

BUT, SIR, NOILIGE WAS EXECUTED

YESTERDAY MORE

DIFFERENT

WE DO NOT RUN THIS CONCENTRATION CAMP
BY SLIPSHOD
METHODS!

HE'S JUST THE MAN FOR PRIME MINISTER LUE NEED HIS ONE-FISTED OPLOMACY HELL COME

1 JUST WANTED TO SEE HOW MY DREAM

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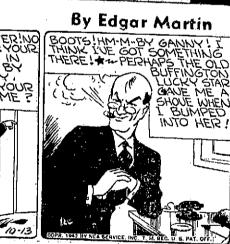
WAKE UP!

IT'S TIME TO









Red Ryder

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Alley Oop No Pantywaists Here WELL, WIZER, OL' BOY, HERE WE ARE AT TH' BLUE BUTTE WHERE WE ARE AT TH' BLUE BUTTE WHERE WE BY GUM, TH' REST OF OUR LITTLE MADE GOOD OP IT IT HADN'T L'AL REFLIGEES WE DAWN! AND OF POLIT. I'D NEVER HAVE OUT!





By Merrill Blosser



By Roy Crane

IT IS THE FAULT OF SOME MABECILE IN THE MORNING

CREW, MARK MY WORD!

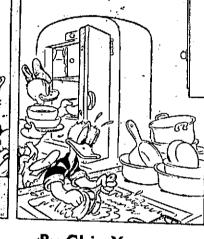
I'LL FIND WHO'S RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS! I'LL HAVE HIM

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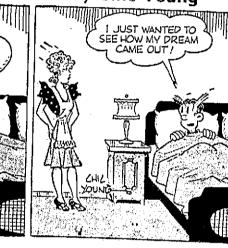
Thimble Theater

SAY, YOU WANTA PRIME MINISTER? I'LL TAKE THE JOB

By Walt Disney



By Chic Young





Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Announcement A rummage sale will be held Saturday by the High school P. T. A. Chairman for the sale will be Mrs. Leon Bundy. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. E. Morgani Leon Bundy. She will by Mrs. A. E. Morsani.

The meeting of the Lilac Garden club has been postponed from Octo-ber 15 to a later date. Further an-nouncements will be made in this

Social Calendar

Wednesday, October 14th

Mrs. Charles A. Haynes will be hostess to members of the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the Daughters of the Daughters of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a lunckeon at her home, 1 o'clock, This will be the initial meeting of the autumnal sen-

home, 1 o'clock. This will be the initial meeting of the autumnal senson.

Girl Scout Troop No. 7 will meet at Oglesby school immediately after the officers gave reports of the years activity.

Miss Robertson and Mr. Shideler Are Wed in Oklahoma Claiming interest today is the

claiming interest today is the announcement of the weekend nuptials of Miss Carolyn Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robertson of Hope, and John C. Shideler, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shideler of Stillwater, Oklahoma.

The wedding was solemnized in

Shideler, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shideler of Stillwater, Oklahoma.

The wedding was solemnized in an impressive ceremony Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the groom in Stillwater. The Reverend J. B. Valder, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Stillwater, officiated.

The bride chose an attractive blue-green wool dress featuring silver pailettes. With it she wore black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. G. Birky and John C. St. Mark's Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. McRae Andrews for a business and social meeting.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal church Monday. October 26. At that time the United Thank Offering will be taken.

During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. R. O. Right of Stillwater,

sister of the groom, was the bride's matron of honor and only attend-D. H. Abernathy of Hope served

Mrs. Mary L. Carter has returned from an extended visit with her sons, A. Harvey Carter in Vincennes, Ind. and Hen Carter in Little Rock, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Ashcraft in Kansas City. Mrs. J. W. Beck of Dallas is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. McNeil, and Mr. McNeil.

D. H. Abernathy of Hope served the groom as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held for members of the families and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Shideler is a graduate of DeRidder, La. High school and the Lake Charles Business college.

The groom is a graduate of Stillwater High school and Oklahoma A. and M. He lists as his fraternities Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Epsilon Pi. He is a junior engineer at the neth Greening, Mrs. Greening and their little son of Houston, Texas. Pi. He is a junior engineer at the Southwestern Proving Ground in Hope, where the couple will make their home.

Marriage of Daphne Rowland to Marriage of Daphne Howland to J. R. Levins is Announced Mrs. W. T. Rowland announce the marriage of their only daughter, Mary Daphne, to James Robert Levins of Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levins of Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Smith of Hope are the parents of a little son born this morning at the Julia Chester The ceremony took place in Little Rock Friday evening, October 9, at the home of the officiating minister, the Reverend E. R. Harper, of the Church of Christ of Little

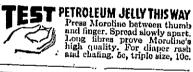
Rock.

For her wedding dress the bride chose a street length dress of bouquet pink velveteen. Her accessories were of brown. On her shoulder was pinned a corsage of white tube roses and carnations. The Yerger Tigers, local negro football team, will clash with Jones High of North Little Rock here Friday afternoon at 3:30. Advance tickets are now on sale. The public is invited

There were no attendants.
The bride is a graduate of Hope
High school and is an employee of
the Southwestern Bell Telephone

Mr. Levins is a graduate of Washington high school and is employed in the parts department of the Arkansas State Highway de-

After a short wedding trip through the Ozarks the couple is at home at 406 North McRae street



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Red Cross Instructors Will Assist
Knitters This Week
Mrs. Arch Moore, Red Cross
Knitting chairman, announced today that Mrs. P. A. Cather will be
at the Red Cross knitting center in
the Production rooms Wednesday
to assist knitters with their problems. Thursday's chairman will The Hope Bobcats go to Nash-ville next Friday night for a non-conference battle with the Scrap-pers, in what promises to be the strongest test for the local lads this

Eleven Members Present for St. Marks Auxillary

Coming and Goina

Mrs. Mary L. Carter has return-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening had as weekend guests their son, Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Case (Joy Ramsey) are the parents of a lit-ile daughter born today at the

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swearingen of Nashville announce the arrival of a daughter October 9 in a Tex-

Tigers to Play North

Little Rock Friday

Julia Chester hospital.

arkana hospital.

is invited.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago — John Kimbrough, former Texas A. & M. full

back, signed to play pro football with New York Americans.

second round of scheduled tenround fight at Minneapolis. Five years ago—Bill McKechnie signed two-year contract at \$25,000 per year to manage Cincinnati neds; Jimmy Wilson signed to manage Philadelphia Phillies for his fifth season.

By The Associated Press Newark, N. J. — Johnny Colan, 181, New York, stopped Herbert Marshall, 73, New York (9.)

larshall, 73, New York (9.) Baltimore — Al Tribulani, 148 1-2.

Wilmington outpointed Billy Carrigan, 154 1-2, Baltimore (10).

NEW SAENGER

"Eagle

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Gene Krupa

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Harry James

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"Battle of

Midway"

(in Technicolor)

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Diana

Last Day .

Fights Last Night

lems. Thursday's chairman will be Miss Mammie Twitchell. Boasting a record of 33 straight victories the Howard county eleven points to the Hope battle as the game of the year and considers their season a success if they down Additional knitters are needed to finish the quota for this season. Yarns are available at the Red

The self-tyled "Four Forsemen" Nashville's veteran backfield, has run high, wide and handsome over every opponent this season down ing such teams as Prescott, Smack-over, Malvern and Idabel, Okla. by lop-sided scores. In Shaddox the Scrappers have a fleet, twisting back that can hold his own with any team. Wepfer and Noble, both fast heavyweights, give the Scrap-pers one of their best backfields in history. ng such teams as Prescott, Smack-

Bobcats Go to

activity.

Mrs. R. T. White was the principal speaker on "Good Neighbor Farmers" with emphasis being placed in missions in Chile.

The closing prover was said by In the line the Scrappers have shown plenty of strength despite the fact that most or the regulars are inexperienced. All are heavy and The closing prayer was said by Mrs. Alice McMath, are getting stronger as the season

A win over the Bobcats would greatly add to Nashville's prestige as they are ranked with Batesville as the top non-conference teams.
The game has been designated as homecoming for the Howard county boys.

Although doped to lose the Bobcats are working hard for Friday's game and will not be as easy to whip as last year's team which lost

By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

THE STORY: Only feminine passenger in the bus bringing the Lincoln Field endet football team back to camp is lllythe Miller, 10-year-old "aughter of Coach Pop Miller, slythe has her troubles. For one thing, she's in love with Dunne Hogan, who treats her ike his little sister. And for another, she's not in love with Norman Dunn, who's always proposing. That's what he is doing when the bus crashes into another ear, sending both of them heading.

PLAY BY PLAY

SPORTS

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 13 — New York Column. Ed's son, Ernest, is in Grid fans are working up a head of steam over the possibility of get. Musial's home town, is throwing a control of the Musial Series at a least to the standard of the standard o ting the Army-Navy game since

largue hockey club has done as With hockey out for the duration, well at the gate as the New York Rangers and hasn't had to pay big college basketball at the arena. league salaries. Rep. Donald They figure on catching a lot of O'Toole, who blew the whistle in teams from the west and southwest congress on the Louis - Conn fight, once was an amateur boxer under the colors of the Trinity Club in

Terrific Trophy

The football Flight school used to beat Minne-sota won't be decorated with gold and blue paint like the others in he victory collection of Capt. David Hanrahan, the Seahawks' commanding officer. . . When the ball was delivered to the Captain someone already had done the job of inscribing the score on it. with autographs of such folks as "Janet," "Muriel", "Larrupin Larry," and 'Rodger the Lodger," was printed: 'Navy 7, Minnesota 6—You lucky jerks."

One-Minuet Sports Page

Biff Jones told the football writers that it isn't at all certian to be prayed in Philadelphia's Municipal Sadium as scheduled. But Biff also pointed out that it's Navy's lina football coach, hauls his staff out of the hay daily for a 7 a.m. game and you know the Navy never has cared too much about playing here. In two of the past three, seasons Cleveland's minor league hockey club has done as well at the gate as the New York St. Louis may go in for high time.

on their way to New York games.

Today's Guest Star Bill Diehl, Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch: 'It may be a little late for such things, but you could say the Cards gave Brooklyn the Bums rush in the National League ace. Service Dept.

Pvt. Max Katz, physical instruc-tor at Mitchel Feild, N. Y., would like to go to Russia and race Sivanin, the Red dloseir who recently set a world record of 1:03:51 for 20,000 meters. Max claims a world mark of five hours, 15 minutes for 44 miles from Hamilton, Ont., to Tononto. . Among the soldiers at Fort Riley, Kas., are Paul Mellon, Pete Bostwick, Bobby Young, Bobby Davis, Charley Von Stade, Texas still owes a war debt on the money it borrowed to win its independence from Mexico, in 1836.

One-Minuet Sports Page

Ed Bang sports editor of the Cleveland News for 35 years, also will serve as the paper's military what the odds are when they're all distortion of the control of the cleveland News for 35 years, also will serve as the paper's military what the odds are when they're all in action. Cadets at the Iowa

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RESCUE '

CHAPTER II

WHEN Blythe Miller's mind really focused again she was holding childishly onto the tail of big _ .: ane Hogan's coat while he pumped a fire extinguisher. She never really knew how she or the others got out of the bus and came to be standing here in the rain beside the wrecked coupe. On quick impulse she moved

forward. "Bly! No, no! Wait till the

flames—!" The voice didn't finish. It was Norman Dana, also at her side. He had restrained her. Suddenly then she remembered Pop and the football team that had been Therr years ago - Henry Armstrong stopped Howard Scott in second round of scheduled tenin the bus. But when she swung around frantic for them, she saw that the bus was intact, the men all anxiously ready. Pop's bald top with the grayish fringe of hair all, around at the ear level made him most visible of all. He was nearest to her and he spoke calmly

> "Steady, sweetheart, steady!" That was like Pop. Steady. ball coach, Already he was opening the team's first aid kit. The was helping Duane and Norman lift a human form out of the

coupe. "This is a woman, a girl," Norman stated, quite unnecessarily. The screams that had first frozen everybody's blood had America quarterback from State ceased, but the baby was still wailing. And yet—the woman was

not unconscious. managed tremulously, "Scooter is -Scooter-!"

"Just be quiet," Blythe counseled. "We'll lift you." Big Duane seconded that, "Yes,

ma'am. It'll be easier if you do." "Scooter! I must have Scooter!"

They reached for Scooter. Tenderly, quietly, he was lifted on past midnight. through the twisted coupe door, past the teeth of broken glass and metal. Murmurs rumbled they crowded up.
"Way he was fixed, I don't be-

lieve there's a scratch on him," Duane Hogan drawled, "Scooter,

THE mother was crying. Sobbing in relief more than onthing else. Pop made a to-both them. There were scratched on the woman, christifinger, a lot of bruis; a thurning the forehead which Pop assure, her was not concussion but and soon be "an egg to laugh and described went to be a soon be an egg to laugh and described went to be a soon be an egg to laugh and described went to be a soon be an egg to laugh and described went to be a soon be an egg to laugh and described went to be a soon be an egg to laugh and described went to be a soon be a s Scooter ceased yelling and de- went on. veloped an interest in the whole proceedings here, eventually even at Pearl Harbor. He—the car—

Big Duane took the baby from the wrecked car, while Blythe and Norman tried to co. sole the frightened young / girl. She was more scared than hurt.

at her elbow.
"The back seat," Blythe directed. "It's long enough for her

Duane put her down tenderly thanks. Pop Miller came to finish she, who had so often felt a lump bus driver held a flashlight high, and even produced hot coffee from her heart whenever Duane Hogan his work. Blythe piled on blankets in her throat and a quickening in

"Cold now?" Blythe asked. "Shaking. Nerves, I guess.

"Scooter is sitting happily in Mr. Norman Dana's lap—there, see?—holding a football. Norman is All-U., but currently of the Pilot Replacement Center, Lincoln Field, like the rest of us." Blythe tried to say all that casually. Never "T-thank—thank you!" she let hysteria creep into your voice,

Pop had often counseled. In a little while Blythe shooed all the others away. Mostly, the men were busy outside. The wrecked coupe had to be moved off the pavement. It had skidded, leaped, struck hard. But the bus could still run safely. The night storm held more sleet than rain

Relaxed at last, the strange girl hold him. The very way!" tried again to thank them. Blythe thought it best to let her talk, for tender moment, requiring no nobody could sleep now anyway. words. through the football players as There was yet a two-hour run back to Lincoln Field.

"This is the end of everything," the injured woman sighed. Then she added, rather counkily, —I can start all over. I will!" Blythe waited, then said, "You Aggies. He's—he's scared to death haven't told us who you are."

"I'm Nancy Hale. Mrs. James Wesley Hale." "No."

half a "I am a widow. Wesley died to smiling and trying to talk. He Scooter's all I have! Absolutely nat in Blythe's loving arms. He all! Even the suitcase is borrowed, rode there when big Duane again and the the "

lifted the mother and the group led a little procession through the front door of the bus. Norman but Duane came near and he but Duane came near and he

guided, half lifted Blythe, staying and Blythe made over her, pretending to re-do her bed, asking about Scooter to divert her atten-Wise. In spite of his aggressive to lie down on. Careful, oh care- Duane's face. The big Texan, she spirit. It was why people loved ful, Duane! Duane put her down tenderly standing as he was strong. It and the stranger smiled pale tightened Blythe's throat again; was near. For two years she had loved ..im, as silently as time itself. And for two years the im-You're all so kind to us. Is pression she, the football coach's daughter, had made on Duane Hogan amounted to nothing at all.

Tactfully now, he went away again, and took Scooter to hold and help back to sleep in the rocking motion of the bus. Blythe sat on the floor to be near Nancy, Hale and talk low-tone with her if she wished.

"You are all so sweet," Nancy murmured, over and over. "We might have been killed." "Hush, dear, Everything's

okay."
"Scooter's asleep." She raised up to look at her son, three seats forward now.

"Yes. I love him so. He's 2 now, and the hour was drifting years old now. Look at them! That's the way Wesley used to Blythe said nothing. It was a

> "That man—is he married?" Nancy asked then. "Does he have Blythe smiled. "No, dear! That's "Lut Duane Hogan. He's another foot-will!" ball star. From A. and M. The

of girls, much less married!" Nancy did not smile. She was still trembling a little from shock. "How nice. You were riding to And perhaps from memory, too. the him, maybe? You and Scoot- She lay back now, gazed up at nothing.

. "He's-he's wonderful," she Again Blythe waited. It was murmured to Blythe. "The way minute before Nancy he holds a baby. The way he lifted me out of that wrecked car and carried me here. The—well, just the way he—he is!" She said the "is" with so much

emphasis that Blythe wholly understood her. Understood—and felt a quick premonition that amounted to a literal chill! (To Be Continued)

Louis Is Only One Not Denying His Retirement

New York, Oct. 13—(A)—About the only member of Joe Louis' official fistic family who wasn't denying Joe's statement of his retirement Joe's statement of his retirement today was—Joe, himself.
That, of course, didn't include Mrs. Joe, whose only statement when informed Joe had said his

'fightin' days are over' was that 'it's just as well." But in New York Promoter Mike Jacobs, who has put on every one of the Brown Bomber's fights since he hit the big time in 1935, and in Detroit John Roxborough, one of the two managers who piloted him into the world's heavyweight championship and through a career that ranks him among the greatest fighters of all time, both insisted that Joe, in telephone con-

resisted that Joe, in telephone conversations with them, had said he was "misinterpreted."

Yet, not a word came from Sergeant Joe at Fort Riley, Kansas, to refute the statement he gave to Associated Press Staff Reporter David Kaufmen in Omeha Sunday David Kaulman in Omaha Sunday. As a matter of fact, it would be quite a job to misinterprite two of the simple qusetions and direct answers the bomber and Kaufman exchanged.

These were: Q—Why are you retiring when

A—'Cause I'll be too old when this war is over; I'm too old now. Q-You're only 28, Joe; that's not old. A-That's right; but by the time

this war's over, I'll be in my 30's and that's too old for a fighter, My fightin' days are over. Meantime, the fight world was in

a dither over Joe's retirement and what would come of it. Billy Conn, who was to have met last night in a return bout until the War Department turned thumbs down on the fight and Conn's manager, Johnny Ray, both declared that as far as they were concerned "Joe is still the champ."
"I want to fight him for the ti-

tle," said the Pittsburgh pretty boy who, in June 1941, came closer than any other challenger in Jeo's record run of 21 successful defences

to taking the crown away.

Jimmy Johnston, as quiet as usual, took a different tack about Joe's announcement. He immediately issued a claim on the championship on behalf of his up-state heavyweight, Rapid Robert Pastor, who holds the unique distinction of having been beaten twice by Louis once by going 'on his bicycle' for 10 rounds to lose a decision and the second time by being put to sleep in 11 heats.

By ART EDSON Kansas City, Oct. 13 -(P)- The Joe Louis controversy — will he or won't he fight again?—has ended.

Both sides are right.
Sergeant Joe, on his way from Fort Riley, Kas., to Los Angeles for a two week furlough, diplomatically voted both yes and no while cally voted both yes and no while waiting for his early morning plane. He hasn't exactly retired. Still he doubts if he ever does any more heavyweight title-defending.

(In Omaha Sunday Joe told David B. Kaufman of the Associated Press his fighting days were over Later.

is fighting days were over. Later rom New York came Promoter like Jacobs' cry that Joe had been

from New York came from Mike Jacobs' cry that Joe had been misinterpreted).

"When I said in Omaha I wasn't going to fight again," Joe explained if I meant I'd probably never have another chance.

"This war is my business now Say it lasts two years. I'm in for training."

That's a long time to be out of training."

Then he figured he was through with the ring for keeps?

"It depends," Joe replied. "Mayor et the obstacle course in 3:55 after eight weeks of practice or stay on ays at in... Pvt. John A. Glaros, who sounds as if he ought to be the No.

At Lawson Field, There is the bellower completely out of focus. Then the falling debris. The impact is so violent that, watching it, you fee the vibration through your own body.

You see Old Glory being raised against the billowing flames of an exploded oil drum. This is on "staged" shot. The attack happened before 8 a. m., regular time for morning colors, so the flag was raised in the heat of combat, and once up, it stayed there.

There is the complete ruin of the hospital—with the Red Cross still visible on the roof. Wounded men, pleked up from the sea, where many of them were afloat without food or water for eight or ten days. There is a striking similarity in all the faces, worn though they are. All are smilling. eight weeks of practice or stay on the station week-ends practicing. It is not sounds as if he ought to be the No. I baseball fan at Lawson Field, Ga., postcards: "Yanks are always luckier shaking spotted ivories than dealing with cards."

Maybe that's an idea for Joe Mc. Maybe that's an idea for Joe Mc-

Dots All; Brothers Red Rolfe, who could hardly be pried loose from Penacook, N. H. during the off season other years, during the off season other years, didn't go back there at all after the World Series. He headed right for New Haven to look for an apartment. . . Whirlaway shouldn't be bothered by losing to Alsab on a day like last Saturday. . Look what happened to Minnesota.

be the competition won't amount to much. And it depends on how I feel. You can't tell what kind of shape I'll be in when this war is over."

is over."
Joe, now 28, reiterated what he said in Omaha, that he would be pretty old for fighting when the war is finishd. "Layoffs sure don't help none," he pointed out.
"Longest I ever went without training was five months," he recalled. "Getting in shape after that, I regretted every mile of it."

I regretted every mile of it," On the other hand, for Joe was full of other hands this morning, the Army doesn't ruin one's condition as much as might be expected.

"I got to feeling good quick while training for Conn," he declared.

And speaking of Conn, the boy whom Joe was to have fought un-til the Army gave it the gong, Louis doesn't think Billy's chances look too brilliant either. "Probably be some youngster

coming along who can beat every-body," was the way he put it.
While Joe waited in the lobby (he had spent the night chatting with an old friend, Cab Calloway, the orchestra man) surprised citizens rubbed the sleen from their zens rubbed the sleep from their eyes, and then hurried over to

grasp his hand. Invariably it was "How are you, Mister Louis?" with never a glance at those sergeant's stripes on his

Picture Shows Arkansas Air Pilot in Action

On June 4th, the quiet of a tiny, desolate dot in the Pacific—hardly distinguished on the map—was suddenly split by the roar of explosives and the now historic Battle of Midway was on. A determined young son of Arkansas fought valiantly beside his comrades, just one of hundreds of our men who dealt the enemy the most smashing defeat it has suffered thus far. Then a camera was trained upon him, and Lt. Commdr. John Smith Thach, U. S. N. of 400 Broadway in Fordyce, stepped into the annals of the most dramatic and thrilling film evermade of an actual battle.

The cameraman of the "Battle of

made of an actual battle.

The cameraman of the "Battle of Midway", a U. S. Navy documentary feature, which will be featured with the regular show at the Saenger Theater on Wednesday and Thursday in connection with the local drive towards the billion-dollar war bond campaign, was Comlocal drive towards the billion-dollar war bond campaign, was Commanded John Ford, U. S. N. R. Three privates were assigned to assist him, but the cameras of two of them were destroyed by concussion. Ford is the distinguished Hollywood director who made "The Informer", "Grapes of Wrath", "Was My Valley" and Informer", "Grapes of Wra "How Green Was My Valley" other topnotch productions.

He left his Hollywood activities to go on duty for Uncle Sam. But with him he took his 16 millimeter camera and a supply of color film. What is recorded on that film is surely the most potent propagated. What is recorded on that film is surely the most potent propaganda ever to be presented to the public. For here are not scenes of ruins which have been smoldering for days, of far-off battle being waged, but on-the-spot, every-minute pictures of what happened at Midway. Ford stuck with his camera from the first shot to the last, trusting to his luck to pull him through. (His 'luck' included being wounded by shrapnel and knocked unconscious for about half an hour.)

for about half an hour.) Dirt kicks against the lens as you watch two anti-aircraft gunners fighting tirelessly in a shallow pit. There is the deafening roar of bombs making direct hits, and the camera is wrenghed camera is wrenghed.

All are smiling.
The cameras used were regular
16 mm. 'home movie' cameras

The cameras used were regular 16 mm. 'home movie' cameras with extra lenses. Much of the film was lost or ruined because of concussion from explosions bursting the caemra frame or causing the film to jump off the sprockets. The air and sea shots were taken by another officer and two enlisted men from Ford's unit. The film men from Ford's unit. The film was reshot in technicolor, with the was resnot in technicolor, with the voices of Donald Crisp, Jane Darwell, Henry Fonda and Irving Pichel, added. The music was arranged and directed by Alfred Newman. These five people contributed their talents to the Navy for the

Once Mighty Minnesota Takes Tumble

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
New York, Oct. 13—(P)—Once,
mighty Minnesota has tumbled litlast, but the Big Ten conference,
still produces the best collège foot,
ball teams in the land, in the opinion of 91 sports writers who voited ion of 91 sports writers who voted Coach Paul Brown,s Buckeyes winners of their first three starts by decisive margins, received 25 first - place votes and a total of 636 points, based on the usual pat

tern of ten points for each first place vote, nine for each second While Minnesota, the No. 1 team in the final rankings of 1941 slumped to 14th place this time the Big Ten produced three other representatives among the first 1261 in addition to Ohio State.

The Southeastern Conference landed a trio of teams among the first ten, including Georgia which was voted the No. 2 spot, while the east was represented by 1862

the east was represented by clubs and the far west by one.

Here are the first ten, with the first-place votes in parentheses and

Georgia Tech (5)

Pennsylvania (5)

to college elevens since the service clubs are studded with former pi

stars.

The second ten, in order, include.
Boston College, Vanderbilt. DuQuesne, Minnesota, Santa Clara,
and Tennessee (tie for 15th), Texas Christian, Army, Iowa and Texas

James W. Stroud Now at Great Lakes Sta.

Great Lakes, Ill.-A new Great Lakes, III.—A new Blue-jacket is James Walter Stroud 32. son of Ben F. Stroud, 606 North Elm street, Hope, Ark., who see cently enlisted in the U. S. Navy, and is now going through recruif training at the U. S. Naval Train-ing Station here. Upon completion of this training, he will either be assigned for duty at sea or some other naval station, or retained for other naval station, or retained for further specialized training at on of the Navy's many service schools

The cars of the future are perpetted to be much lighter in weight due to the fact that light-weigh metals will be used and all super fluous weight will be eliminated The minimum voting age for men and women in England is 21 years

film. Fonda has since enlisted as film. Fonda has since enlisted as a seaman in the Navy.
The picture is being released through the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry and distributed by 20th Century-Fox in all of their exchanges throughout the country throughout the country.

Motion picture exhibitors are highly enthusiastic over its release in September, believing that this dramatic presentation of the damage and unconquerable spirit of our fighting men will do much to stime ulate the sale of War Bonds now

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By Galbraith



Wide World War Analyst
Liondon, Oct. 13 — Both in the fail to voice it."

May said he would cooperate full with President Roosevelt, who told the nation last night that draft of men of 18 and 19 years of age was by secrecy regarding details of Stoylet operations and resources.

It is pointed out that official observers are not permitted the run mum age.

Stimson s

was the rhetorical question flung at me recently by an officer - let's call him Anglo - American — who demanded: How the devil can we know about the urgency of opening a second front if we have small ideas

of what Red resources are to meet Mi what Red resources are to meet it is struck me then and thethough has been growing that the more important point to be determined is what underlies this Russian tendency to secrecy, for it underlies the control of thomed, it will rerhaps be easier be chart a course which will draw Triple Alliance into that closer inderstanding which is necessary not only to win the war but to win

Accordingly, I have been delving into this problem of Russian relucwish it were possible to give lirect quotations. But you know low it is these days when the shaof anonymity stands behind ublic figures, ready to poke them the back if they dare mention eir names. So we'll just get ahead

th the job on our own. start from the premise that Russians do keep their affairs nestrussians do keep men anano othemselves, broadly speaking here are several reasons for this: Teh Russians by nature

Three — Moscow is afraid

it its innermost secrets to the lies because it feels in all likeood that those secrets might kinto the press or, at least, be ne point here is that while the

government can and does the circulation of news in itions and by word of mouth fain and America maintain no h control Much of the grist of America papars comes out

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than Europe and Axis can produce after ten years of concentrated training and indoctrination, and indoctrination, training and indoctrination, which but half a century earlier had failed for want of a "Youth zealous for power and destruction of liberty is the strength of our enemies' armies. American youth is our strength and despite our wishful thinking or the dictates of our bearts, the virility of our vegre ago in some forgatter school."

it is pointed out that official ob- on legislation to lower the mini-

Stimson said it was a "military peace, axiom" that members of the 18 and 19 year group "are peculairly adapted to military training."

"Their response to leadership, their recovery from fatigue, their enghusiasm or flair ofr soldering

by Representative Wadsworth (R-NY) to defer from immediate inscouting activities. The money is to the colors during the second half of an academic year. The deferment would end at the conclusion of the academic year.

Hempstead County in supervising scouting activities. The money is kept in a local bank, with Roy Anderson as the local treasurer, and a financial report is made each month to the Hempstead District Board.

needs for drafting the younger men. But, he stressed, the testi-

would exthat the last reached the age of 18 since nglo-American alliance would not last June 30 would not be subject to draft until another general registion the assertion that it is nected to draft until another general registory to open a second front to lieve the fierce pressure on the mum age for military service is lowered to include them.

"After the last world war, there was a wave of wildness in youth. If we continue expanding our stration is held, even if the minimum age for military service is lowered to include them." lowered to include them.

some 2,250,000 who were 18 or 19 at the time were put on the lists in the last general registration June 30, said Draft Director Lewis Indicate about 300,000 have reached some 2,250,000 who were 18 or 19 the Boy Scout program is a wonfuture manhood of our country." and by word of mouth and thus indicate about 300,000 have reached 18 since then.

Hershey estimated that perhaps less than half the 2,250,000 18 and 29-year-olds registered in June would be available for drafting if the minimum draft age were low-ered from 20 to 18 years because of heavy voluntary enlistments and physical defects.

Furthermore, the army has increased considerably the vigor of itler didn't realize this. The its recruiting campaign among 18 government in this case and 19-year-olds.

sociate points of difference especially events immediately preeding th outbreak of the Second World War.

This situation naturally has given

rise at times to friction between Moscow and the other two capitals. However, relations have been much more cordial since the beginning of the Russo-German con-flict.

It is logical to expect that still It is logical to expect that still more of this mutual distruct will disappear when the English-speaking Allies get into full battle action. Shoulder-to-shoulder fighting is calculated to dispel a lot of fog. Naturally, there remains much to be done. From the Angio-American standpoint, one stumbling block certainly is Communist political propaganda in their coun-

itcal propaganda in their countries. They apparently are pre-pared to accept the full obligations of partnership in the war and in the post-war readjustment but are

the post-war readjustment but are unwilinge to accept the politial It is believed in some quarters here that Moscow would be will-sian money would not be used in America or Britain to spread Communism. Likely, the Moscow government also seeks assurances.

The regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterian men of Church and, white liquidation never transformed into moderate declines near the close. Volume for the full proceedings was in the vicinity of 850, will be principal speaker.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Mied Relations With Russia Hampered by Secrecy

of our hearts, the virility of our efforts must take precedence. We must face this truth. I should be derelict in my responsibility to this country and its heritage should I

able to do our country a profound public service whatever the trials and tribulations of tomorrow's

Continued from Page One

enghusiasm or 'flair ofr soldering,' are exceptional as compared with older age groups," he added.

"The simple fact is," he bluntly asserted, "they are better soldiers and never before in its history has the American nation more urgently needed exceptional soldiers."

Arkansas zone. A full time field the American nation more urgently needed exceptional soldiers."

Stimson said the induction of the likely to disrupt industry, agriculture, other essential wartime civil pursuits and domestic relationships than to build the army from the other end of the age categories. He said he had no objection to a provision of the bill introduced by Representative Wadsworth (R-NY) to defer from immediate inspection and each of these five counties contributes its prorata part to the Arkansas zone. A full time field Scout executive (Eugene Swear-ingen) services the scouting in these five counties contributes its prorata part to the Arkansas zone. A full time field Scout executive (Eugene Swear-ingen) services the scouting in the stime that the scouting in the stime that the scouting in the stime that the scouting in the stime field Scout executive (Eugene Swear-ingen) services the scouting in the stime field Scout executive (Eugene Swear-ingen) services the scouting in the stime field Scout executive (Eugene Swear-ingen) services the scouting in the stime field Scout executive (Eugene Swear-ingen) services the scouting in the stime field Scout executive (Eugene Swear-ingen) services the scouting in the stime field Scout executive (Eugene Swear-ingen) services the scouting in the stime field Scout executive (Eugene Swear-ingen) services the scouting in the stime field Scout executive (Eugene Swear-ingen) services the scouting in the stime field Scout executive (Eugene Swear-ingen) services the scouting in the stime field Scouting of the stime field Scout executive (Eugene Swear-ingen) services the scouting in the stime field Scout executive (Eugene Swear-ingen) services the scouting in the stime field Scouting field

officials, his secretary informed the committee ,would readily testify before the committee as to the large for drafting the and other War Department of There are no win Hempstead County six scout troops, having a total enrollment of 103 boys; and in addition, there is one cub pack, having an enrollment of 19 young. total enrollment of 103 boys; and in addition, there is one cub pack, having an enrollment of 19 youngsters. For 16 years scouting has been helping make the boys of Hempstead County into fine and better men. There is nothing whatsoever of a military nature in scouting. Scouting has a characterbuilding program based on the great outdoors. But the boys of One—Teh Russians by nature incompleted opinion, he said, "as well as that of my chief addeep silent stream.

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Then the Russians are perative that the pool of available expect, their word to be accepted without producing detailed proof of selective Service Headquarters in war and in peace their duties in war and in peace their duties in war and in peace time than are any other boys.

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Mrs. D. W. Mitchell Dies Monday Mrs. D. W. Mitchell, aged 50 of Prescott, died Monday morning, at time than are any other boys.
"After the last world war, there

of the state's more populous counties fall in that group, but if one county did not suffice, the legislature could include in a given district all or parts of adjoining

counties.

An election would then be called

them.

The amendment has been criticized privately in some educational circles on the ground that any tax money spent for junior colleges would — indirectly — be taken away from the public schools. (That is — a district voting a junior college tax would not be as prompt to vote a full 18 - mills public school tax.)

On the other hand. Senator Byrd

munism. Likely, the Moscow government also seeks assurances.

As I already have reported, all three Allies are busy with this problem of distrust. It is one of the great issues of the war and one upon which peace developments depend heavily.

The ments depend heavily.

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"Your Jap plane score was pretty good up to the time you got your leave-but I hope you're satisfied your old man can still beat you shooting ducks!"

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Mrs. D. W. Mitchell Dies Monday Mrs. D. W. Mitchell, aged 50 of Prescott, died Monday morning, at her home, after a long illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday, at 2:00 p. m., at the First Baptist church, in Emmet, by the Dr. E. P. J. Garrott, pastor of the Baptist church, here.

Loda Hotel.
Each Rotary member invites as his guest, a boy from the Junior class, of the Prescott High school.
These boys will be entertained with

The 4-H clubs receiving A ratings.

The 4-H clubs receiving A ratings, in the jar canning contest, were Redland, Boughton, Mineral Springs, Moscow and Center. A ratings for scrapbooks went to Victory and Boughton. A ratings were won by the following 4-H Club girls-Helen Joy Tippitt, Mary Smith, and Virginia Magness.

In the Negro schools division, I make the Negro

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Boy's Night at Rotary Club
One of the main events, on the Rotary calendar, for this year, is Boy's night, which is being held Tuesday night, at 7:30 p. m., at the Loda Hotel.

Each Data

Society

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Oct. 13—(P)—Butter, re-ceipts 774,718; steady prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are unchanged. Eggs, receipts 7,507; nominal:

prices unchanged.

would — indirectly — be taken away from the public schools. (That is — a district voting a junior college tax would not be as prompt to vote a full 18 — mills public school tax.)

On the other hand, Senator Byrd, is quick to point out that the election safeguard is the strongest thrown around any such proposal, and adds:

"This leaves it strictly up to the people affected and, if the major ity of the people in a district want something, they are going to get to fit."

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ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 13

(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs,
11,000; market uneven; 180 lbs up
15-25 lower; lighter weights 30-35
lower; sows 15-35 lower; bulk good
and choice 180-300 lbs 14.75—14.90;
top 14.95; 160-180 lbs 14.50—14.80;
140-160 lbs 14.00—14.60; 100-140 lbs
13.00-14.10; Eood and choice 300re-13.00-14.10; good and choice 300-400 lb sows 14.40-14.65; heavier weights down to 14.20; stags 14.50

Cattle, 6,500; calves, 2,500; market opening, moderately active, ful-

British Make | Court Takes Up | FDR's Address C Moderate Raid Case Against Over Germany Jehovah Group

der alarm and explosions in several towns caused slight damage. "Several of the attacking bomb-ers were shot down," the Germans

A Copenhagen dispatch broadcast from Berlin reported these British raiders were shot down on Danish soil after flying over Germany.

(It was not announced whether

ly steady with Monday; choice 1100 b steers 16.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings larged ly 11.00—13.50; common and medium and most larged ly 11.00—13.50; common and medium seed; Sard Rankin, possessing heifers and mixed yearlings largely 11.00—13.50; common and medium cows 8.50—10.50; canners and
cutters 6.50—8.25; top sausage bulls
11.50; venters 25 higher; good and
choice 15.50; medium and good
13.00 and 14.25; no mi n a 1 range
slaughter s t c e r s 10.50—16.25;
slaughter heifers 9.00—15.00; stockcrs and feeders 8.50—13.00.
Sheep, 3,500; market not established.

Woolsey, charged with burglary,
dismissed; and Ed
with possessing untaxed liquor, dismissed.
Wille Doss, charged with rape,
dismissed; Lonnie Ferguson, charge
dwith selling untaxed liquor, dismissed; Foy Chesser, charged with
grand larceny, dismissed; Lee and
ly Martin, charged with burglary
and grand larceny, dismissed; and
ly Martin, charged with burglary
and larceny, dismissed; and Ed
with possessing untaxed liquor, dismissed; Lonnie Ferguson, charge
dwith selling untaxed liquor, dismissed; Foy Chesser, charged with
ly Martin, charged with burglary
and grand larceny, dismissed; and
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and larceny, dismissed; and
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larceny, dismissed; and
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larceny, dismissed.

Dearl Thomas pleaded guilty to

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Oct. 13—(4)— After Ma
corn had dipped to a new low for the season and all deliveries of wheat and corn dropped about 1-2 wheat and corn dropped about 1-2 cent below the previous close, mill buying made its appearance today and the market developed a firmer

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There was a letup in liquidation and selling pressure eased in all pits, although most of the buying was regarded as short covering. Most professional traders continued to act with caution as the principal market influence, remained. cipal market influence remained cipal market influence remained centered in price control measures.
What closed 1-8 to 5-8 cents
\$1.24 3-8, May \$1.27 3-8-1-8; com
was 5-8 to 1 on thigher; December
80 1-2, May 85 3-8-14; oats ad at the new ceiling, \$13.80. Cash Wheat No. 1 hard 1.26; No. 2 hard 1.26 14.

Corn No. 2 yellow 77 1-2-79 3-4; No. 2 white 1.10. Oats No. 2 mixed 48; No. 3 white WHEAT:

Dec - High 1.24 3-8; low 1.23 1-4; close 1.24 3-8. May — Hight 275-8; low 1.26 1-2; close 1.27 3-8-1-8.

High 805 8; low 79 3-4; Dec — High 653-8; low 84 1-4;

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Oct. 13 — Cotton
trading followed a narrow course
today. Accumulation of hedge selling orders over the week-end holi-

Fig. 2. A meter of the district to lay a tax of not strictly garden and tax of not strictly garden and tax of not strictly garden and tax

New Fall



our complete stock of New colors and shapes. All

Otis Scoult sentenced to three year imprisonment for manslaughter; John Golston pleaded guilty to (It was not announced whether the defense forces of Germany or Denmark were credited with the bag.

The British brodeasting corpors

Harry Cheatham, charged with gree reffort — however will intensault, dismissed; Larry Richards, case, we shall have to adopt that case, we shall have to adopt new legislation. If this is necessary, I do not believe that the

months suspended sentence. Will Rhodes, Ruffin Holstein and Ceaser Ogden given 3 months suspended sentences on charges of possessing

During the spring season, pollen grains have been found floating in the air 13 miles from the flowering

ation warned the French today that il was important now as never be-fore for every Frenchman to be prepared for operations by the Al-lied air forces, Navies and Armies. The French were advised to keep away from German headquarters and barracks, rail centers and repair yards and the fortified coastal Continued from Page One

the right people in the right places at the right time.

London, Oct. 13—(P)—RAF bombers attacked industrial northern Germany last night, losing two bombers, the air ministry said today. The raid apparently was of moderate escope compared to other mass raids.

Appealing \$50 fines assessed them in municipal court five—ehovah with women, and an egro, were on trial this afternoon in Hempstead Circuit court on charges of selling literature inside Hope without a literature inside Hope without a older men, and handicapped people, and more women, and even ple, and more women, and even ple and the court of the provided by t The group was prosecuted by City Attorney E. F. McFaddin and Steve Carrigan and defended by Possible and reasonable, to replace men of military age and fitness; Other cases disposed of in this war work; and stop the wastage of labor in all non-essential activities."

Community efforts, examples of which he said he had noted on his trip, should be made where neces-

Ameican prople will shrink from

Jim Herbert, charged with a larceny, dismissed.

Pearl Thomas pleaded guilty to possessing untaxed liquor, given 3 casualities they are suffering. They are compelled to beg their overworked people to rally their weakcasualties they are suffering. They ened production. They even publicly admit, for the first time, that Germany can be fed only at the sentences on charges of possessing untaxed liquor.

Charges of assault with Intent to kill against Sammy Walker and Jack Green also dismissed.

Germany can be fed only at the cost of stealing food from the rest of Europe.

"They are proclaiming that a

second front is impossible; but, at the same time, they are desperately rushing troops in all directions, and stringing barbed wire all the way from the coasts of Finland and Norway to the islands of the eastern Mediterranean." "Meanwhile, they are driven to increase the fury of their atroci-

Fleets of small shallow-draft boats are being built to navigate South American rivers and facilitate obtaining of the "liquid gold." underground network of aproximately 135,000 miles.



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